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BLINDFOLD BILLIARD PLAYING EX.

TRAORDINARY. Since Morphy has beaten the best player in the Old World, and laid out in despair all the others at blindfold chess playing, one of our Milwaukee billiard players has been practising in private the unheard-of feat of playing billiards blindfolded, and so successful has he become that on Saturday night he played a match game on four tables at the Newhall House, with eight of our best players, against odds, the wager being a free seat in our fashionable church. If he lost he was to furnish seats for his adversaries, and if he won they were to do the same by him-one seat against eight. At eight o'clock a large crowd had assembled and the tables were prepared. Mr. Angle was led into the room blindfolded, and after shaking hands with his opponents, drinking a glass of N. O. Poney brandy, picked out his cue, chalked it carefully and commenced. On the first table from the "lay off" he made four "nine shots," and as he went to make the fifth one, was taken with a cramp in the stom ach and missed.

He went to the next table, and although the black ball was greased, made the handsome run of seventy-three, then shot his ball into the left hand side pocket on the corner, placed his finger to his nose, wheeled gracefully on one heel, and began at the third table. Here he was less fortunate, and scored but twenty points, owing to the return of the "cramp. Frequent bursts of applause greeted his skill, and after taking a julip all around he went to the fourth, and made a run of eighty-nine; with but three balls on the table. He then returned to the first table, and although he had made some beautiful plays before, fairly outdid himself, and run the game out, making the last shot with an umbrella! merely to show his skill. At the second table he was equally fortunate, and closed the game there, making even "thirteen shots," from backward and left-handed shots at that. At the third table he made a run of twenty-four from carroms, and then, having but three to go, undertook the feat of jumping the white and light red, and pocketing the dark. Standing on a chair he bowed gracefully to the crowd present, chalked his cue, and showing his great memory, walked five times around the table, mounted the chair, turned his back to the table, and shot between his legs, clearing the first two balls, pocketing the dark red, and shooting his own into the bread basket of one of our corpulent property holders, (accidentally of course,) and from there striking an eyeglass a young dandy was using, breaking it all to pieces, and injuring the person's face.

At this stage of the match the other parties gave up, and felt satisfied that Mr. Angle was est player in the world. To prove this he re-tightened the bandage over his eyes, and approaching the fourth table, prepared for his final exhibition of skill. He chalked up, sat down in two chairs, and adjusted his belt. He then arose, and from spot balls ran the game within two points of out; so brilliant was his shots, that sparks absolutely flew from the On his last shot, owing to having chalked his cue with a piece of an apple, which had been placed in the cup by mistake, he passed the first ball, jumped the second, kissed on the third, cushioned, and on the back run absolutely made thirteen, and sat down amid deafening applause.

Each of the persons present contributed five cents to get a ten cent drink, and the glasses being placed on the first table, he walked to it, and picked out his own "tod" from at least two hundred others! He was then taken up on a chair made of cues, and was carried to the bar, where each of the guests shook hands with him, one man giving him five hundred dollars to have the first shake! Mr. Angle is without doubt the greatest blindfold player in the world, and will leave for the East in a few days. His likeness will be seen in the New York Leggin of Feb. 30 .- Milwaukie News.

LADY SKATERS -Advice how to do it-Incidents in Learning .- The ladies in the large cities have buckled on their skates and tucked up their skirts, and are skimming over the artificial ice ponds in fine style. Some one, who appears competent to the task, thus treats the subject—the ladies being addressed: "You will make a dash at the ice, and will

instantly find yourself flat on your back, with your heels in the air, and your back combs smashed to flinders against the ice. In this, however, you will be more lucky than the youngsters, who have no back hair to protect their unfortunate craniums. You will recover from the concussion by slow degrees, and having seen any quantity of stars and blue-lights during the operation, will essay a perpendicular

"Having got one foot under you, and nearly placed the other in the same position, both will suddenly start off like a shot, and you will be reduced to the necessity of depositing yourself plump on the ice. while your toes will stick up side by side, staring you in the face in a comical manner. You will try again, and in an excess of caution to prevent the skates from sliding out forward, will cause them to take an opposite direction, and as quick as lightning you will find yourself flat on your face-two to one, with a blody nose, or a black spot on the forehead, that will spoil all your chances for parties for a month to come-if you happily escape this misfortune, you will creep on your hands and knees to dry land, and, somewhat

disgusted, regain your feet. Advancing more cautiously this time you venture out again and regain the middle of the ice, when as you begin to exult in your proficiency, your feet will commence to part company gradually, working out sideways. The agonnzing suspense of such a moment can only be trusted his weight to two saw logs in the water, and with one foot upon each, sees them gradually recede from each other, until he drops helpless into the cold bath beneath. You come down, as before, only 'a little more so,' and instantly become convinced that every bone in your body is broken, and that skating

"After our lady pupils have gone through with this experience—the result of their rash ness-if they will procure the assistance of a gentleman, and proceed confidently, they will do well. The most unassuming efforts may be made at first, which, if well followed up, will tell, and if, at the end of the week, the fair proficient is able to stand up straight without assistance and without the first ambitious well. We know it to be so by sad experience. A large piece of ice will then be necessary in wh ch to branch out with proper assistance, and a little time will render any lady mistress of one of the most delightful recreations in exis-

HENS CHANGING TO ROOSTERS .- The Prattville (Ala.) Statesman of the 8th inst., publishes the following communication, and the editor

vouches for the veracity of the writer: In your last number you copied from the Tuskegee Republican a communication respecting the hen rooster. This had general notice from newspapers. In confirmation of the above I will state that a similar freak of nature occurred on my place fourteen years since. When I purchased the place I also purchased the poultry. The hen of which I am to speak one of the number, how old she was at the time of her purchase, I cannot say; from all appearances she was an old hen -she laid eggs, however, and hatched out several broods of chickens. Finally, she plumed herself afresh, and assumed the appearance of a young rooster. The metamorphose was so complete that most persous were at a loss to dec de whether she was male or female. She crowed different from either; her voice being as clear as a ram's horn. but with not as much volume. She would sidle up to the hens, which evaded her and seemed to look upon her as an anomaly, as indeed she was. This is literally true, and I dare say the editors of this paper, who know the writer of this, will youch for its correctness.

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How to keep the Baby Quiet .- Says Fanny Fern: See that the mother has a contented mind. That's the best recipe I know of. Always meet her with the smile which the immortal "Guide to Wives" recommends them, under mountain loads of perplexity and provocation, to keep on hand for their husbands. Don't imagine because home looks cosy and comfortable, when you return to it at night, that it is well either for the baby's sake, or its mothers, that you should never take the latter out of it for relaxation and fresh air. Oh, if you but know how a woman loves a man for occasionally thinking of these little things; little to you, great to us. I know it is less trouble, if your purse is well lined, to step into a milliner's and order home a new bonnet, which so many wives have wanted to throw out of the window, for very bitterness of spirit, had they dared. A bonnet! which your ostrich husband fancies will cover all his conjugal selfishness, and sins of omission and commission. He had rather give her this than draw the boots on his slippered feet after tea, and take the weary wife and mother out for the fresh air; and then he wonders why "the baby worries," and keeps both awake all night, and why its mother's eyes look so rayless, and why she heaves that little sigh when he sits down to read his newspaper; and then he settles down to the comfortable conclusion that, "after all, there is no understanding women," and reads on. Sometimes he says "Ah," or "Oh," or "by Jove;" but nobody but himself knows whether a steamboat is burned up, or fifty people have been made mince-meat of by a railroad accident, or Bonner has got another

comet has swished through the milky way. He is too lazy even to talk about it. Now, "bonnets" don't cure the heart-ache; and all the rings and bracelets you could toss into a woman's lap, (I speak of a true woman,) are not worth one clasp of your arms round her neck, when you come home from your place of business. We don't want forever to take it for granted you love us. We are demonstrative. we women There is no need of your breaking your backs to pick up our handkerchief as you used, in the old courting times; (heavens! hew you stepped round then!) neither do we want you, after hanging up your coat and hat in the hall, to sit down in the parlor and cross your legs, without ever coming up stairs to give us the return kiss, which is so potent to make us forget all the little mosquito-stinging household annoyances, which are but a feather's weight when our hearts are light and happy; for it is not work, but worry, which makes leaden hearts and footsteps.

"illustrious contributor," or the tail of the

N. P. WILLIS ON PERSIMMONS .- One of the first of my Virginia experiences was the very new sensation of eating a persimmon. By its frequent mention in negro songs, this fruit has become classic, and I was as interested in tasting it, as the traveller in Italy with his first pluck of a ripe fig. It resembled a small apple as seen hanging upon the leafless twig; though the tree grows taller and with more spready branches than the apple tree. There were plenty of them in the fields, as we drove past the corn plantations in the open country, and our friend and conductor kindly jumped over the rail fence and brought me a handful. What this fruit can especially be intended for by nature, I am a little embarrassed to understand-possible to close the gate after enough has entered -for, of all the contractile agents, this seems to be the most puckery and unrelaxing. The mouth and lips are drawn so obstinately together, by eating a persimmon, that it would be difficult to follow it, even with "a drink;" though I am sure that all its effects are so preventive, as the traveller, for the next mile or two after the taste of it, looks very much as if getting ready for a kiss-a kiss, however, of which till the lips relax, the secret is very sure to be kept! Now why would not a persimmon tree, (let me ask Mr. Gimbrede,) stamped upon note paper, or graven on a seal, be a pretty hieroglyphic for secrecy? And why would not a persimmon kiss (so called from this sweet lesson of Nature to "kiss but never tell,") be a very handy phrase for common usage?-Home Journal.

THE STUPIDLY DIGNIFIED .- The editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer is not fond of dignified people, 'as the term is generally accepted The biggest pudding-head he ever knew wore gold spectacles and was dignified, never low bred, and said jokes were low. "I his dignity, quoth the editor, "is a queer thing. It swells in one-horse lawyers, like uncooked dried apples, and breaks out on them in the shape of frizzled-up hair, peacockish struts and inked finger nails. Judges sometimes have it. They deliver the flattest of truisms in the gravest of tones, and sit as though they were spiked to their benches. Editors are sometimes dignified. We know of some that are excessively so; they print exclusively for our church-they walk soberly and cautiously in the same old beaten path, and use the same old threadbare expressions from day to day-from year to year. If a man lies, they say 'he is laboring under a wrong impression.' They never know or state anything positively-they 'opine.' The glorious sunshine of fun entereth not into their souls. They seem to regard a newspaper as they would a coffin-a very grave matter; and so move slowly and lugubriously forward, treading gently on the decayed eggs of humbug, folly and rascality, ignoring the bright side of life, but always printing 'dignified papers.' "

It is an established fact, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, that no man or no firm has ever advertised business on a grand scale without making money. They may have spent it faster than they have made it, they may appreciated by a person who has confidently have lost, but advertising paid. If there be a shade of a doubt as to this, let the reader recall all the instances of persevering advertising -most editors can recall many-which have manifested themselves in the newspapers of late years, and he will be astonished at finding the proportion of them which have speedily realized fortunes. If asking how we know whether such enterprise is successful, we answer "by the advertising itself." When we see by our exchanges that this or that vender expends fifteen, twenty, or thirty thousand dollars a year for advertising, and see this continue for several years, we require no other proof of success. There is, now a-days, nothing so certain as advertising, when a man has something to sell, and the public will, indeed, buy almost anything, when they find that movement towards a skate, she will have done | everybody else has it, and that it is "spoken of." Observations made during the past in advertising have convinced us that of all business supports there is none so reliable or profitable as advertising.

A VOLUNTARY WITNESS .- John T. Williamson, a good-natured, intelligent fellow, who said he was a grandson of "Col. Williamson, who cleaned the Moravians out," was sent to jail at Wheeling recently, partly for conducting himself in a disorderly manner at the Union House, and partly for being present at Mrs. Harris', in East Wheeling, the night a child of one Ellen Power was frozen to death. Mr. Williamson took occasion to remark as follows to the occupants of the Alderman's office: "Well, I'm charged with freezing a baby. I didn't freeze any baby. I was sitting in the house drunk and asleep, and as near froze as that there baby was. I heard the baby sort o' groan, and tried to arouse its mother who was drunk, but I couldn't do it. I went out and offered a man fifty cents for a candle, and he wouldu't give me one, although he knew what I wanted with it. I went to another man, got a candle for twenty-five cents, broke up a capboard and built a fire, but it was too late. Was that freezing a baby?" Mr. W. received no answer to this question, but was sent to the

Walter Harper of Detroit, a quiet and reserved man, living modestly there these many years, has just taken that town by surprise with a donation of \$100,000 worth of property for founding of a hospital for sick and aged poor, haveness test different Keenweel

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